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■ JOB SEARCHES

Applications under review for Pelham's top posts

WAYNE CAMPBELL
PelhamNEWS Staff

Town councillors are sifting through more than 100 resumes in a search to fill three key staff vacancies.

Application deadlines for a chief administrative officer, a fire chief and a director of community and infrastructure elapsed last month.

"We're still involved in the recruitment process," said Mayor Dave Augustyn.

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Chewing up poverty



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Hope Larmour, left, Sejal Khandelwal and Holly Casey get ready to chew poverty up and spit it out on Friday during Glynn A. Green School's Kids Helping Kids Making Change for Children 2012 event. Students were able to chew gum in class for the fundraiser.

■ COMMUNITY COMPLEX

Recreational facilities report aims for late spring

WAYNE CAMPBELL
PelhamNEWS Staff

PELHAM — Although a major issue in the past two municipal elections, a community complex remains months away from public discussion.

"We've hit nothing but speed bumps in this," Ward 3 Coun. John Durley, chair of the recreational facilities committee, said last week.

The committee won't be able to meet until late March.

The chair said he sent e-mails to committee members after last week's regular council meeting to arrange a time to meet. Town council asked the committee to speed up its reporting process.

The latest speed bump involves scheduling clashes with March break at local schools. Some members have booked holidays.

The committee will have to put together a strategy to draw up the final report.

"We want to make it as solid as possible," Durley said about the desire for

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■ COMMUNITY COMPLEX

Public will get chance to comment months from now

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It will take it to late spring or early summer before a report goes to council and on to the public through open houses, he said.

The committee's final report has been delayed since last summer.

In the fall, the facilities committee lost key town staff members through a resignation and a retirement. With them went important figures and estimates about a potential twin-pad arena and community centre and other recreational facilities, Durley said.

Durley said he and the town's technical staff will try to find the computer files of spreadsheets and prepare for the facilities committee's March meeting.

At the council meeting, councillors asked the committee to meet and bring forward

ward the report as quickly as possible.

"People have been asking me and other members of council about it," said Mayor Dave Augustyn.

All they can say is "maybe, maybe, maybe" when asked about the future of the existing arena, a possible twin-pad surface, theatre and community centre, he said.

Council appointed the recreational facilities committee in 2008 to review the town's recreational needs and suggest other projects.

In 2009, it brought back an interim report to council. It led to a wider study that would include cost estimates and long term plans.

This final report would be reviewed by council and the public before decisions would be made. The process was delayed by the October

2010 municipal election.

By June of 2011, the recreational facilities committee had reached the draft stage and the committee hoped to have the final report to council in August followed by public open houses in September 2011.

But then came the disruption of lost staff members.

The report is expected to go beyond an arena and include comments on the Steve Bauer trails, soccer fields, ball fields, parks, Old Pelham Town Hall, the swimming pool and other things.

Among ideas referred to the committee over the past couple of years are a recreation centre, twin-pad arena, community and medical centre, and sharing recreational resources with neighbouring communities such as Welland and Thorold.

■ TOP PUBLIC SPEAKERS RECOGNIZED



VICTORIA GRAY Staff Photo

Julia Lewis, a Grade 7 student, centre, was awarded first place at Glynn A. Green Public School's intermediate public speaking competition for her speech, *My Love of Reading*. Tiahna Ingraham, a Grade 8 student, tied for second place for her speech, *All the Dogs in My Life*. She tied with Lannie Seddon, a Grade 7 student for her speech, *The Similarities Between Pets and Pajamas*.

■ JOB SEARCHES

CAO, fire chief, community services director needed by town

FROM PAGE 1

The process involves assessing resumes, checking references and setting up first, second and third inter-

views to find the people best suited to the town, he said.

Unlike the National Hockey League, there is no system like the final day trade dead-

lines of this week.

"Although that may not be a bad idea to consider," Augustyn said with a chuckle. "It can take months," he

said. "You have to consider all possibilities."

Town councillors have just finished working on the 2012 capital, operating and water

budgets.

They will now have more time to turn to the hiring process, said the mayor. The previous CAO retired.

A contract for the former fire chief was not renewed last summer.

The corporate services director resigned in the fall.

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■ **INDUSTRY:** Solar panel manufacturer celebrates first year in business

Bright future for OSM

ALLAN BENNER
PelhamNEWS Staff

THOROLD — Things have been bright during the first year of operations for a local solar panel manufacturing company.

"It's hard to believe that only a year ago we started this process," said John Gamble, president of Ontario Solar Manufacturing Corp. (OSM Solar).

"What we've been able to achieve and accomplish is a testament to all of the workers here," he added.

Back in February 2011, Gamble teamed up with company vice-president and Welland resident Al Wiley to transform a vacant building on Hansler Rd. into a cutting-edge manufacturing facility.

Wiley said it took "a leap of faith" to start a solar panel assembly plant at a building that was once home to a vacuum cleaner manufacturer, Fantom Technologies.

He said they had a vision and worked hard to make it a reality.

"John and I put in an amazing amount of hours," Wiley said. "But the time passes so quickly you don't even realize when you've gotten to that point of the business being where you envisioned it to be."

Now, OSM Solar employs 50 people and manufactures solar panels for several different companies while distributing other equipment such as solar power inverters for other businesses.

The company spent last week celebrating the achievements with special guests who included Ontario Energy Minister Chris Bentley and Environment Minister Jim Bradley.

Gamble listed the company's achievements for a gathering of invited guests at the celebration. It has expanded its manufacturing capacity from its initial 15 megawatts to 60 megawatts — enough electricity to power 7,000 homes a year.

In the weeks ahead, Gamble said the company will further expand its capacity allowing it to produce about 300,000 solar panels a year — enough to create 100 megawatts of power.

The company has also formed partnerships with industry leaders including LDK Solar, Jui New Energy and power inverter manufacturer Santerno Inc.

Wiley called the anniversary celebration "a little bit humbling when you sit back and people talk about you in a different light."

"To have the ministers here and actually have some candid conversations with them and express what our thoughts were and how we felt this would go."

Bentley said green energy is nothing new to Niagara.

"Niagara Falls has been producing green power for many, many years ... and it's fitting that the Niagara region is looking to be world leaders in green energy," he added.

Bentley, MPP for London West, said the province made a commitment to get out of coal-powered generators by 2014 "to make sure we wouldn't harm the health of Canadians."

"We made a commitment with the Green Energy Act to build a green energy source of power. We believe in clean, we believe in green and we believe in green energy jobs such as those right here at OSM Solar,"



ALLAN BENNER Staff Photos
ABOVE: OSM Solar Corp. employees Mike Eckler, left, and Jeff Lloyd assemble a solar panel, while, from left, company vice-president Al Wiley leads Environment Minister Jim Bradley, Energy Minister Chris Bentley and Santerno Inc. vice-president Guido Tonin on a tour of the facility last Friday.

LEFT: OSM Solar Corp. employee Julia Kim works on a solar panel.

energy industry, "and we're on the road to 50,000 jobs by the end of 2012 tied to the Green Energy Act."

Meanwhile, Bentley said, billions of dollars have been invested in the province as a result of the initiative.

Bradley, MPP for St. Catharines, said communities throughout the region have all "gone through some very challenging times," but OSM Solar is an example of "a new endeavour and a new area to become involved in and invest."

"We in Niagara hope to be the Green Energy capital of the

world — at least of Canada," Bradley said.

He said coal-powered generation plans "have a devastating effect on health."

"Ask the Ontario Medical Association who have estimated we have 1,900 premature deaths a year because of air pollution, largely air pollution that comes from coal-fired plants producing electricity."

Solar power, he added, is going to be a "significant component" of efforts to replace the old coal-fired plants.

He recalled his first meeting with Gamble, and thinking

he had a great idea, but wondered if it would "really come to fruition."

"Was it simply a good idea, or will we see something concrete?" he asked. "Well folks, we see it."

Although many European countries have also embraced solar power, Gamble said Ontario now has something they lack — manufacturing facilities like OSM.

"And that makes a big difference to the staying power. You just don't set up and build all the facilities and then move out."

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Just make the region work better

Here we go again.
Niagara Regional council is kicking around "governance." It's an ugly word that only a bureaucrat could love. It's jargon for how we set up our political system. It seems with every term of regional council someone thinks now is the time to change our system of 12 lower tier municipalities connected through a regional council.

Sure the system is complicated. We have 31 regional councillors. We have local councils of varying sizes. We have mayors sitting on both. We have six responsibilities.

In general, the region takes care of the connecting services of roads, water, sewer, police, health, social services and regional planning. The lower municipalities take care of local services such as roads, fire protection, parks, recreation and local water and sewer services.

Suggestions for simplification usually involve creating fewer municipalities or one regional government to do everything.

If you don't live in St. Catharines, Welland or Niagara Falls, you should get nervous. We've seen how quickly centralization means services disappear in smaller communities to accommodate squeezing from the big centres.

Mayor Dave Augustyn at the last town council meeting tried to explain the elaborate approach now underway. Regional councillors have answered a priorities survey. They will talk more.

Whether local municipal councillors will join the discussion will depend on what changes are suggested at the regional council level. If they don't affect lower municipalities like Pelham, they won't be asked.

Frankly, we would be further ahead if regional councillors made the existing system work smoother, rather than waste energy on visions of a new one.

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comment Average 2.47% for Pelham's property tax increase

With the first installment for our property taxes, I offer you more information about the town's budget.

At our Feb. 6 meeting, Pelham council approved the operating budget and an average 2.47% increase on the Pelham portion of your 2012 residential property tax bill.

What does that mean for your pocket book?
Well, the average residential property value for 2012 is expected to be \$284,568. If MPAC assessed your home and property at that value, you will pay an additional \$31 or a total of approximately \$1,289 on the Pelham portion of your property



Dave Augustyn
MAYORAL VIEW

tax bill.

Why such a small increase when other Cities and Towns contemplate a 4%, 5%, or 9% rise? Local media recently bestowed a "thorn" on some nearby communities for the way in which they announce a huge tax increase – like 9.75% – only to "whittle" it down later to 4% or 5%.

We don't do that in Pelham; instead we give guidance to staff – maintain the base budget, work

diligently and creatively to find efficiencies, review and trim all expenditures throughout the year – and they present that type of budget to Council.

What are some of the 2012 operating budget highlights?
The Town will further invest in better communications and the use of technology. Staff will continue to reduce the reliance on "snail mail" and offer billings by e-mail, use web-based tools for procurement, and increase the use of electronic funds transfers for vendors and residents.

The town will also expand the success of Summerfest into a multi-day event (July 19 to 22), add camp and swimming services, refresh and improve

staff's customer service skills, and enhance some bylaw services.

Staff will review and monitor our grass cutting and snow clearing services; we hope to find the right mix between the level of service and whether town staff or contractors should best provide these amenities.

We are also faced with a few uncontrollable increases. These include increased costs for employee benefits, WSIB Excess Indemnity Insurance costs, and annualized costs of last year's new hires (planner, fixed asset accountant, and procurement coordinator).

To put the 2012 Budget into perspective, this is another low increase by a fiscally responsible town and council. And, from what I am hearing across the Niagara, Pelham will likely be the lowest or among the lowest increases again this year.

I will write more about your total property tax impact after Regional Council approves the 2012 rates and ratios later this spring.

You may contact Mayor Dave Augustyn at mayordave@pelham.on.ca or read past columns at www.pelhammayordave.blogspot.com.

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Crossley alumni banners to promote 50th anniversary

For PelhamNEWS

THOROLD — About 150 children had a banner celebration at Club Castropignone last Saturday night.

Family Feast and Fest was the first event planned by the emerging E. L. Crossley Alumni Association.

The hall was decorated with helium balloons and tables were set out with shiny masks and colored beads in keeping with the Mardi Gras theme.
The Divas were there to repre-

sent a class from the early seventies and the ages in the hall ranged from retirees to toddlers.

The DJ started out by getting all the kids on the dance floor to dance a number of novelty dances.

The adults then joined in as Janet Cripps led everyone in the Chicken Dance.

More than \$600 was donated by adults in the audience who supported the creation of two large banners to promote the 50th anniversary reunion planned for the Victoria Day weekend in 2013.

These banners will be on display during the week of the reunion across Pelham Street in Fonthill and by the Town Hall in Wainfleet.

However, you can expect to see them at parades, at the bandshell at the Fenwick Fair, at Canada Day, at the Marshville Festival and Wainfleet Fair as we get the word out about the dates of the 50th reunion and new website set up for registration.

The 50th reunion planning team hopes to finalize plans by May this year and present a plan

to both the Town of Pelham and Township of Wainfleet.

The group is planning future events this year and next such as a golf tournament, a music trivia night, a Lobsterfest, and a wine and cheese appreciation night.

To check out the plans go to www.elcrossleyalumni.com. The site is available by computers, tablets and smartphones.
Spread the word to all Crossley alumni around the world! Look forward to next year's Family Feast 'N Fest on the first Saturday following Family Day.

■ PUBLISHER'S COLUMN: Visit and explore The Tribune's new website

Welcome to our World Wide Web makeover

Last week marked the launch of a new website for The Tribune, marking our strong commitment to the provision of information to the residents of south Niagara.

It's been a great week for us here at *The Tribune* and indeed for all of San Media Niagara, which saw the chain's other two dailies, *The St. Catharines Standard* and *Niagara Falls Review*, also launch new websites.

If you haven't had a chance to go online and check us out, I strongly urge you to do so. Visit www.lasikprovision.ca and what you'll find is a vibrant presentation of the news that affects your local community, your region and beyond.

But that's not where it ends. This new site offers the traditional interactivity many of you have enjoyed, plus a number of new options that



Ken Koyama

should help make your day all the more interesting.

Join our exclusive UR community to comment, discuss, share and more. Let our visual navigation guide you through new features and interactive social media tools. We also invite you to browse our local business community through our new marketplace and our advertising partners.

Whether you access your community information at home on your computer or tablet or if you are mobile, the new sites are designed to be responsive to the size of the screen you use to access it.

As I write this, it's been less than a day since the website



went live, but we've received much positive feedback through social media, on the site itself and through phone

calls and comments on the street. The website launch comes on top of the kickoff to our

regionwide Niagara Regional section on Tuesdays. Just two months into 2012, these two projects alone

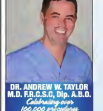
mark what we feel is a proven commitment to reach our readership area in new, innovative ways.

Given that prior to launching this new website, *The Tribune* was already welcoming more than 120,000 unique visitors per month, who read more than 480,000 web pages a month — visitors to the three Niagara dailies read more than 3.25 million pages — which means we are working hard to stay in touch with you in a progressive, interactive, meaningful way — every day, and in every way you choose to access us.

I invite you to explore our new site and click on the 'Give us your opinion' feedback link to let us know what you think. Or provide feedback through Twitter and Facebook.

Ken Koyama is Publisher for digital and print at *The Tribune*.

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Fatima, Youth Worker

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Don, Workplace Safety & Insurance Specialist

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Proposed Regional Policy Plan Amendment (RPPA 1-2012) Niagara's Economic Gateway Zone and Centre

Purpose of the Open House

The purpose of this Public Open House is to present the proposed Regional Policy Plan Amendment RPPA 1-2012: Niagara's Economic Gateway Zone and Centre and to receive comments and answer questions from the public regarding the proposed Amendment.

What is the Purpose and Effect of the Proposed Amendment to the Region's Policy Plan?

The Region's Growth Management Strategy, Niagara 2031 includes policies which implement the Provincial Growth Plan's Economic Gateway Zone and Centre designations. RPPA 1-2012, Niagara's Economic Gateway Zone and Centre Amendment provides strategic direction for the development of employment lands within the Gateway and outlines a land use strategy to support economic development and job creation in these areas. Niagara Region has prepared draft policies and mapping for RPPA 1-2012 which can be viewed at www.niagararegion.ca. Niagara Region would like to obtain your views on this important policy initiative.

Have Your Say

Public input on this proposed amendment is welcomed and encouraged. Three Open Houses in the municipalities of Port Colborne, Welland and Fort Erie are being held to obtain your view. You can provide your input by attending one of the open houses where comment sheets will be made available. Representatives from the Region, their consultants and the respective local municipality will be present at each Open House to answer questions and discuss the next steps in the Gateway Amendment.

The three **Public Open Houses** will be held at the following locations:

Thursday, March 22, 2012 7:00 p.m. - 9:00 p.m. Council Chambers Port Colborne City Hall 66 Charlotte Street Port Colborne, ON	Wednesday March 28, 2012 7:00 p.m. - 9:00 p.m. Community Room Welland City Hall 60 East Main Street Welland, ON	Thursday March 29, 2012 7:00 p.m. - 9:00 p.m. Front Atrium Fort Erie Town Hall 1 Municipal Centre Drive Fort Erie, ON
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If you have any questions or concerns please contact:

Brian Dick, MCIP, RPR, Policy Planner, Integrated Community Planning Department
at (905) 685-1571 ext.3365 or brian.dick@niagararegion.ca

If you require any accommodations for a disability in order to attend and participate in the three Open Houses, please contact the Accessibility Advisory Coordinator at 905-685-4225 ext. 3252, as soon as possible, or accessibility@niagararegion.ca to make the appropriate arrangements.



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■ MUNICIPAL FINANCE: 2.47% town tax increase for 2012

Lean Pelham budget process started in the fall

WAYNE CAMPBELL
PelhamNEWS Staff

On Leap Day, town taxpayers saw an average \$31 jump in the Pelham portion of their property taxes.

The first of four tax due dates falls on the last day of the month. Others are in April, June and September.

Earlier this month, councillors approved a 2.47% increase in the town's share of property taxes when they approved the municipality's \$11.3-million operating budget.

For the typical Pelham property assessed at \$284,566 that will amount to a \$31 increase.

The portion of property taxes going to the town is about 30%. Niagara Region takes about 50% and school taxes 20%.

Niagara Region brought in a budget with a 3.2% tax increase.

Mayor Dave Augustyn said he was pleased with the approach town council took in preparing the 2012 budget. Council set a goal of capping any increase at 3%.

Ward 3 Coun. John Durely, chair of the finance committee, praised the town's staff for their preliminary work before the budget was presented to town council.

"We have to give a lot of credit to our staff for doing the best they could to hold the line. They found a lot of efficiencies."

The town, Durely said, faced inflation-related costs for energy, fuel and insurance. It had a collective agreement with employees for a cost of living increase. It will also feel the effect of a legal settlement between Ontario golf courses and the Municipal Property Assessment Corp. which lowers the assessment value of Pelham's six golf courses.

Augustyn called the increase of under 2.5% "very reasonable."

"To put the 2012 budget into perspective, this is another low increase by a fiscally responsible town and council. And, from what I am hearing across the Niagara, Pelham will likely be the lowest or among the lowest increases again this year," he said.

The town's \$11.3-million operating budget directly affects the tax bill. The operating budget includes salaries, heating, lighting, insurance, fuel, supplies and other similar costs.

At the end of November, town council approved a \$6.1-million capital budget for roads, equipment, parks and buildings, financed mainly from reserve funds.

Town council on Tuesday passed a water and sewer budget with a 3.5% increase over 2011. It includes a fixed-rate charge of \$22.07 every two months for water and \$26.08 for wastewater.

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■ COMMUNITY INFORMATION DAY



Staff Photo

The Community Wellness Centre held a Community Information Day to promote sports, recreation programs and activities being offered throughout the city on Saturday. Tina Herriot, left, and Pia Sandstrom Arnds, third from left, visit Brian Roy and Sally Rennick at the South Niagara Canoe Club booth and inquire about its programs for adults and children for 2012.

■ FUNDRAISER



VICTORIA GRAY Staff Photo

Wainfleet Mayor April Jeffs, Port Colborne Mayor Vance Badawey, Pelham Mayor Dave Augustyn and Acting Mayor of Welland, Paul Grenier had a friendly competition at Bowl for Kids Sake Saturday to raise money for Big Brothers Big Sisters of South Niagara.

Bowling for kids

VICTORIA GRAY
PelhamNEWS Staff

WELLAND — The pins were dropping to help give a child a lifelong dream.

More than 300 people came out to the Big Brothers Big Sisters (BBBS) Bowl for Kid's Sake fundraiser Saturday at the Bowl-o-Rama on Niagara St. on Saturday.

"The organization raised more than \$21,000, not including online donations, but did not reach their \$35,000 goal for its at risk youth mentoring programs."

Barb Van Der Heyden, executive director of BBBS South Niagara said the event was amazing and raised more money this year than last despite difficult economic times.

She was so thankful for the support of the community because without it BBBS would not be able to support a bright future. "The children are our future and if they are not properly nurtured and given opportunities what will our future look like? Sometimes they just need to be given the opportunity to dream that dream," she said. "Just having a mentor who can say, 'Let's reach as high as we can,' can make all the difference."

More than 58 teams bowled on Saturday including local mayors, April Jeffs from Wainfleet, acting mayor Paul Grenier from Welland, Dave Augustyn from Pelham and Vance Badawey from Port Colborne for a friendly competition.

"It's such a great to have the mayors here, it shows a certain solidarity in the region for the organization," David Veres, honorary chair

of the event said. "You get so much from being a big and it's nice to know there is so much support from the municipalities."

"The issues that Big Brothers Big Sisters help with touch all communities and all people," Augustyn said.

"It's important to get together and express to the community how important it is to help children succeed, that's our future," Badawey added.

"We can't forget he volunteers, without them this wouldn't be possible and they put their heart and soul into this," Grenier said.

"They make a difference in so many ways, I know the relationship they build can help them much," Jeffs added.

Without the support of BBBS, children like Liam Dwyer, 13, wouldn't have met Fred Farnsworth who celebrated his 85th birthday at the event. "There's a whole bunch of amazing reasons I like spending time with him," said Dwyer. "I love him, he's an amazing person."

Farnsworth and Dwyer have been matched for four years and he helps Dwyer with his homework, especially reading. "If I have a bad day at school seeing him afterward just brightens my day," he said.

Farnsworth, who has been a big brother for seven years, said he does it because it keeps him young.

Mary White, who has been 12-year-old August Parrott's, big sister for two years said she loves children and wanted to help a little girl. "It brings happiness to August and we have a great time. It's nice for them to have someone to give them special attention," she said.

■ ART: Mother's Day weekend tradition

Annual festival coming together

VICTORIA GRAY
PelhamNEWS Staff

Spring's coming early this year and if you find your home in need of a splash of colour to match the season the Pelham Art Festival might be just the ticket.

"I just love art," Jane Young, the advertising coordinator for festival said.

"I love to go and see what everybody's doing just because I love art, and to take my mother or my daughter."

The Pelham Art Festival on Mother's Day weekend - May 11 to 13 at the Pelham Arena features more than 65 Canadian artists who

craft a variety of pieces in a wide price range, so there is something for everybody's budget.

"I've been very impressed by the quality it is juried work," she said.

The works in the arena have been inspected by the organizers of the festival and recognized artists to ensure the quality of work.

All of the funds raised from the festival go toward the Pelham Library and Fonthill Library to help the library and help fund arts programs.

Also to thank and encourage their continued support for the arts in Pelham and the greater community.

"This year we wanted to stress

involvement of the library," Young said. "But as always it's a great place to take your mother on her special day."

The festival opens every year with a social evening with dinner, a wine tasting, and first dibs on the new up and coming artists who have not been announced.

There are also door prizes, valued at more than \$400 donated by artists like, Joe Speck, who donated a blown glass plate.

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■ SWIMMING: Compete in three meets

Niagara swimmers slash to medals

For PelhamNEWS

ST. CATHARINES — The Grand City Aquatic Club recently competed in the 25th annual Oakville Invitational, the Dorado Starts meet in Caledon, the Western Ontario Swimming Association regional championships in London and the 2012 Speedo Eastern Canadian Championships in Gatineau, Que.

The Eastern Canadian championships hosted 800 of the top swimmers in eastern Canada, with a few from western Canada attending. It featured former Olympians and 2012 London Olympics hopefuls, including breaststroke Mike Brown and backstroke Erica Morningstar.

The Niagara swimmers, including those from Pelham, brought home medals.

The results are:

25TH ANNUAL OAKVILLE INVITATIONAL

Bailee Huebert (12): 3rd in 50metre back stroke, 15th in 100m fly, and 10th in 200m back
Jasmine Lelutha (13): 6th in 100m breast.

DORADO STARTS

Briana Britain (8): 6th-50m free, 8th-100m back, 8th-100m free, 7th-100m breast

Nathan Ciccarelli (15): 1st-100m back, 1st-50m free, 1st-100m free, 1st-100m breast
Victoria McNabb (11): 9th-100m fly

WOSA REGIONAL SC CHAMPIONSHIPS

Bailee Huebert (12): 50m free (BT), 100m fly (BT), 100m back (BT)

Daniel Mateus (13): 4th-100m breast (BT),

4th-200m breast (BT)
Diego Ruiz Rivas (12), who was newly aged up: 7th-100m breast (BT), 7th-50m free, 200m IM (BT)
Ermet Mills (8): 200m Free (BT), 5th-100m Fly (BT), 100m IM (BT)

Mara DiPersio (11), who was newly aged up: 800m free (BT), 200m free (BT), 200 IM (BT), 100m free (BT), 100m back (BT), 400m free (BT)

THE 2012 SPEEDO EASTERN CANADIAN CHAMPIONSHIPS

Nathan Ciccarelli (15) of Fonthill had second and third best times. Here are his top results:

50m free 24.47- 165L/134th overall, 155/8th overall
50m Fly 27.80, Age Group Championships qualifier, 168L/30th overall, 155/7th overall.

■ HOCKEY: Scarborough tournament

Tigers February Freeze champs

For PelhamNEWS

The McDonalds Atom Tigers claimed top spot at the West Hill February Freeze Tournament in Scarborough, Feb. 17-19.

The path to the championship included three first-round victories over Meadowvale 43, the Almonte Pakenham Thunder & the West Hill Royals.

The round robin portion of the tournament saw two hat trick games by Nicholas Longo, two shut-outs for Tyler Scott and points for Longo (6G,1A), Harmon Narbonne (4G,2A), Drew Colangelo (2G,3A), Elijah Taylor (2G,2A), Jack Obdeyn (2G,1A), Colton Morrison (2G,1A), Dan Durkin



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(2G), Owen Darling (2A), Wyatt Glancy (1G), Carter Nicholas (1G), and Elliot Song, Mitchell Karnay and Scott (1A each).

Defence was the key in the Tigers' semi-final bout with the fast and feisty West Hill Shamrock Burgers. The Tigers took an early lead with Longo finding the back of the net twice (unassisted and from Obdeyn), and single goals by Durkin and Glancy (from Narbonne). West Hill mounted a challenge in the third period and nearly tied the game, but fell short.

The Championship game was a rematch with the Almonte Pakenham Thunder.

Jack Obdeyn put the first point on the scoreboard from Longo and Scott. The Tigers never surrendered the lead thanks to the steady contribution of blue-

liners Song, Karnay, Darling and Colangelo, and goalie Carter Nicholas.

The Tigers' seven goals were scored by six different forwards: Obdeyn, Glancy (Narbonne), Scott (Narbonne and Obdeyn), Scott (Obdeyn and Karnay), Longo (Taylor and Morrison), Durkin (Narbonne and Glancy) and Narbonne (Glancy and Durkin). The Tigers took the championship game 7-1.

Throughout the tournament, the Tigers showed their teamwork and depth with every player on their forward lines scoring at least once, and five different players including three defensive players taking game MVP honours - Longo, Colangelo, Scott, Song and Nicholas.

It was a fun and exciting weekend for the players, coaches and families.



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■ **ART:** Cultural Capital of Canada project deadline March 16

Niagara region needs textile and mixed media artists

For PelhamNEWS

A search is on for Niagara-based textile and mixed media artists.

They are needed to participate in a collaborative art project as part of Niagara's 2012 Cultural Capital of Canada celebrations.

The project requires a variety of textile and mixed media artists.

These include hand and machine quilters, traditional and contemporary quilt artists, hand and machine embroiderers, felters and beaders, and artists who work with metal, paper, plastic, and other materials.

Selected artists will receive \$1,200 for their work.

The artwork will be based on jury-selected photographs made by local photographers. More than 150 local photographers submitted images for the project.

The final artwork will be unveiled at

the closing ceremonies of the Cultural Capital of Canada celebrations in December 2012.

It will be displayed at Niagara Region headquarters.

To be considered, artists must provide samples of current work that illustrate quality of craftsmanship and artistic style.

The deadline for submissions is March 16. Project details are available on the Region's website www.niagara-region.ca.

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- Why did the nominee set out to do this?

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PERSONAL BEST Nominees will have achieved a level of performance beyond what might have been expected. This could mean achieving a top performance overall or performance to the best of their ability. Achievements can be in any area including business,

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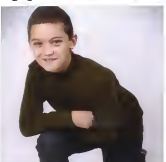
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